For the Standard. MESSES. EDFTORS :- Will the General Assembly of North-Carolina ratify the proposed Constitutional amendment at the coming session ? Or, will the State be re-admitted into the federal Union at the next session of Congress? These questions are becoming to be considered by many Union men with more and more seriousness and anxious solicitude. If the amendment be rejected by the Assembly, it is assumed that the State will not be re-admitted, or, it it fail to act upon the amendment, it is believed that Congress will not re-admit without a reorganization of the State government, and through Senators and Representatives to be newly elected. Since the recent expression of the popular will at the North, and in view of the certainty of a controlling two-thirds majority in the next Congress to carry out that will in regard to the reconstruction of the gevernment, can Union citizens whose "lives and fortunes and sacred honor" are pledged to the destiny of their country longer hesitate or remain silent, as to the imperative duty of their representatives in the next General Assembly to ratify the proposed amendment, and thus give peace to the people; some assurance of protection by the national government to the rights of person and property, and some promise of

It will never do to fold your arms, or for any Union man to fold his arms and say now, or when worse calamities shall have befallen us than have already befallen us, "Very well. We have done our duty. Our skirts are clear." I know you do not mean to cease your efforts to effect reconciliation and permanent peace for our people. What then is to be done?

future living for themselves and their fam-

Let us first of all preserve organization for any and every emergency. Let us peaceably assemble to petition, to remonstrate, and if it must be, to demand that the present state of insecurity to property and life and all that we hold dear, shall no longer continue, nor we remain in suspense on account of a spirit of contumacy and rancor against the government, or the people of the North, who now, as they believe, may justly and properly claim to manage and direct the operations of their government.

The masses of the people of North-Carolina are beginning to be informed as to the situation of their affairs, and they will act when necessary, and put down every body and every thing that stands in the way of their immediate return to the government of their first choice, and the Union of their first love. They will make the comparatively few men who would be disabled by the Constitutional amendment from holding office until two thirds of Congress might remove their disability, stand aside out of their path back to their old homestead.

You and I, and numbers of others who would be disabled by the amendment from holding office, are willing to trust Congress, or to forego the emoluments or honor of all office-for life it need be. And why should a number of heretofore "lealing men," politicians in North-Carolina stand upon nice punctilio to keep the State out of the Union now, as they did, by standing upon mere punctilio, keep it from reconstruction during the war?

Organization is what is wanted in the State to restore it to relations of harmony with the national government. We need more presses and more outspeaking and determined coworkers for restoration upon the best terms attainable. We are for the proposed Consti-tutional amendment, first, and if that fails, then for the next best-anything for restoration and peace and justice.

The Union must be restored with or without the Constitutional amendment without or with negro suffrage-with or without disfranchisement upon any terms or conditions that the American people who have preserved it from utter dismemberment, may see fit to require. And the Union will be restored whomsoever and whatsover may oppose, provided the people who gave themselves, their means and the lives of their friends and kindred and blood, to maintain it, so will,

Have the gods made any North-Carolinians so mad that they must needs be blind to that will? If so, and destruction impend, shall we (Union men) again fold our arms and acquiesce in what destruction may come? Now, that the elections are over, is the time to descuss the subject which Union men RESTORATION. have at heart.

We are not in the habit of alluding to private letters that we receive either approving or referring to our course as a public journalist, but we will say that within the last few Assistant Doorkeeper to the House of days we have received many letters from some of the best and ablest citizens of the State (men who fought and suffered for the Confederate cause) cordially encorsing our suggestion that candidates for the Legislature should not pledge themselves in advance "Inquestionably the best sustained work of the against the proposed Constitutional amendment, but he free to act hereafter as circumstances and the welfare of the people may seem to demand.

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Sept. 20, 1860.

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RALEIGH NATIONAL BANK OF N. CAROLINA. BUYING RATES.

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	North Carolina Bonds	80
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1	HAY—per hundred
1	OATS—per hundred 1 00
-	POTATOES—Irish, per bushel 75
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1	PEPPER—black
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	ROSIN—per barrel, 00
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## New Advertisements.

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WAER COUNTY.
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Raleigh, Oct. 23, 1866.

Monday of December 1822.

transaction of civil business.

J. N. BUNTING, Clerk of Superior Court. 866. 93-1w6t.

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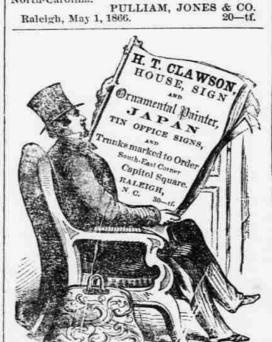
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